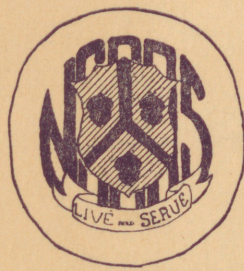


The
NORTH SHORE
Alumni Bulletin



Spring 1929

Vol. I

No. 1

Gift of Tom Boal
Nov. 4th 1948

NORTH SHORE ALUMNI BULLETIN

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY
DAY SCHOOL, WINNETKA, ILLINOIS.

Sent free to all who have paid annual dues (\$2.00).

Price to others \$.50.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

President—Harriet Leonard '24

Vice-President—Beatrice Ripley '24

Treasurer—J. B. Mordock '24

Secretary—Helen G. Bell '27

Editor of Bulletin—P. W. Moore '27

Statistician of Bulletin—W. K. Mc-
Ewen '27

Value of the Association to the School

BY MR. SMITH

"**B**Y their fruits ye shall know them." In the last analysis the worst of the school shall be determined by the type of graduates it produces, and this will be known only by the sort of people the Alumni turn out to be. Every educational institution, after it has reached an age where it has graduates in any considerable numbers, becomes more and more dependent upon the Alumni Association to carry on and rejuvenate the work of the school. The North Shore Country Day School will look to its alumni more and more as the years go on, to carry the torch which was started in 1919.

If the Alumni are to mean what they should to the school, they must organize wisely and direct the energy and loyalty which I know to be theirs into some sort of concerted action. Otherwise, as we scatter to the four corners of the country, these energies and this loyalty will be dissipated. Already we have children of Alumni who are beginning to consider admission to the Kindergarten. This seems hardly possible, but it is an indication of how fast we do grow.

The Alumni at college are being watched most carefully by the professors and other people interested in education to see what sort of work the school turns out. At

the recent meeting of the Progressive Education Association in St. Louis, I was astonished to find that very few schools carry on their so-called progressive work through the high school if they have any intention of preparing for eastern colleges. I was asked to speak at the Faculty Club in New Haven before a group of about two hundred parents who wished to start a school there. Most of them were members of the faculty of Yale University. To my great surprise they all seemed to feel sure that no progressive school could prepare its graduates to enter college, and that it was necessary for the graduates to first attend an Eastern Boarding School. I visited the Deans of several of the Eastern colleges which our graduates now attend, and found that they were watching our records most closely, and were quite able to tell offhand what we were doing. This showed me how necessary it was for the Alumni to keep up their interest in the school and to keep alive their sense of responsibility to it by forming an association and by working together. Of course one of the most valuable things which the Alumni Association can do is to come back to the school and work with it, giving sug-

(Continued on page ten.)

THE BULLETIN

An infant publication, like an infant child, depends for its existence on the care and interest of those to whom it owes its creation. The BULLETIN is now in the critical period of its life; if it is to survive and be of interest and use to the Alumni Association, it must have the Association's coöperation. Without any established precedent or explicit directions, it has been rather hard to determine the content. The chief source of copy, it seems fitting, should be the various members of the Association. Several members have been asked to express their opinions on general subjects, in the hope of showing what the graduates of North Shore are thinking about, and what opinions they hold. It has been difficult to persuade members to drop their reticence and even more so to secure the finished contribution. As this is the first issue there are naturally many criticisms and suggestions to be offered, which will be very welcome as they will aid in future issues. It is also hoped that, in the future, contributions of all sorts will flow in vol-

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS

The following is an extract from a letter from the treasurer: "Put a box on the front page to the effect that if they want to receive any future issues of the BULLETIN, the payment of the two dollar annual dues is the only way to realize the desire. In fact they owe two dollars anyway. . . ."

In order to pay the expenses of the annual dinner, and those of publishing the BULLETIN, as well as to establish the much-talked-of-but-so-far-legendary scholarship fund, it is necessary that all members of the Association pay their dues. Please do this **AT ONCE IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO.** Bud Mordock is the treasurer and his address is 645 Maple St., Winnetka, Illinois.

THE ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of the North Shore Country Day School, being younger even than the school, has as yet no deeds either good or bad to its credit. It has merely existed. For the last few years there has been a luncheon at Christmas time to which all the past students of the school have been invited. The attendance at these luncheons has been growing larger and larger, and everyone has enjoyed them.

This year at the business meeting after the luncheon it was suggested by one of our graduates that the Alumni Association become more active; that its object should be defined.

The main purpose of the Association, as I see it, is to keep the former students in touch with the school and interested in it. Our only means, up to this time, has been through the luncheons when we all have renewed old acquaintances and welcomed to our number the most recent graduates. Now, at last the first ALUMNI BULLETIN greets us and we welcome it with open arms, not only on account of the information it gives us, but also because at the meetings every year the question has always been asked, "Where is the ALUMNI BULLETIN?" And so far it has never been answered.

I hope very much that through the luncheons and the BULLETIN, which will appear from time to time, that we may increase the friendly interest among the Alumni of North Shore.

HARRIET LEONARD, *President.*

untarily. The second and last issue for 1929 will appear sometime in the fall. All communications should be addressed to Russell Hall 19, Cambridge, Mass.

On the back page of this issue you will find a questionnaire. Please fill it out and mail it to the BULLETIN at once. It will only take two minutes and two cents, and will furnish us with much needed information; also it will correct any mistakes in, and make any additions to the information printed about you this time.

ON ENTERING COLLEGE

(The following is a contribution from a North Shoreite at one of the eastern universities. It represents an opinion concerning those who go to college and those who should go to college which, if understood, is at least original. It is hoped that others will also send in their opinions and thoughts on different subjects, which will be printed without the name of the author if it is so desired.

For twenty-five years, statistics show, the increase in matriculation of American colleges has been far above the proportional amount due to further population. Practically coincidental with the conquest of the last frontier in this country, the hordes of earnest young men, and laterally, young women, started to college. Now those are not two hap-hazard occurrences. They are definitely related. The enthusiasm and courage that were used by our forefathers to settle new territories, was not and could not be dissipated when the lands were gone. This push was diverted into other channels, and increased intensity in education was the result. In the zest of the new attitude, the states took it upon themselves to furnish higher education for their youngsters at a good deal less than cost.

But these new collegians were not of the traditional college families. The rich man's sons still went, but their ranks were augmented by many sons whose fathers had the least surplus, or who could work a bit themselves. It does not mean that the great majority of the young men went, but that most of those in the top quarter of the income scale did. When you consider that the median man in this country earns little over six hundred dollars a year, you can see that a great many people are going to college from the class who have never had wealth and as far as figures show now, never will have. Because of this lack, they can have none or little of the cultural background or feeling that is necessary for any gain from college, and once gotten,

SPOON FUND

Three members of the Association have founded a fund, the purpose of which is to present a silver spoon, in the name of the association, to the first child of a North Shore graduate, and a golden spoon to the first child of an all North Shore marriage. The silver spoon will be awarded, as soon as sufficient funds are subscribed, to Douglas Mordock Adams of San Francisco, whose mother is the Kay Mordock of early North Shore days, a member of the first graduating class. At present the presentation of the golden spoon seems a thing of the remote future. The fund has now reached three dollars. Contributions will be gratefully received and acknowledged; send to Russell Hall 19, Cambridge, Mass.

needs money to sustain. It is a hard but true fact that the intellectual wealth needs the support of worldly ease. In some state colleges it is true, culture gets no farther than a biological term, but then we may disqualify them as colleges, as one does M. I. T., and call them trade schools.

The thesis of this article is this: that colleges are quite unnecessary as an institution for at least the lower ninety per cent of the population, and usually superfluous to the ordinary potential business and layman, that is non-professional man. In other words the state universities could be abolished, for all the good they do, and more trade and strict vocational schools established, and the excess energy used up thus, to the betterment of the country. The exceptional high school student could go to one of the endowed Universities on a scholarship, of which there are sufficient. The difficulty with the college-going class, is that many of them after graduating from their secondary school have no idea of what they are going to do, or may want the opportunity of changing their minds, and so, on the chance that they might be-

come academically inclined, or want to be a doctor or lawyer, go to college. Anyway, they will probably be in a state of ample finances, after graduating, to keep up the cultivation of their aesthetic sides, and get something from college after all.

However, any man that goes to college purely and simply for the time he will have there is utterly wrong. College is only a training place in a more general way than the trade school is. It trains for habits of thought and action that will help in future enjoyment of life. If a man cannot make use of his training, once he gets it, there is no need of his going, and similarly, if a man by trying to get his share of life's fun in college days cannot get the training, there is no need of his going either. In most cases it is a boast of a man that he is living for the immediate present alone, or thinks he is, while he is in reality storing up a reserve of mental accomplishments that would astonish even himself, and naturally this type of a man will have the resources to use his store.

Of course students should not be picked according to wealth, but according to their power to use the college. However the nearest possible measure, in general, of this power to use, is the amount of wealth used in an individual's own life. It is a very inaccurate criterion, but the only one generally available, to apply to most cases, and should be treated with much leniency. This is not at all a disparagement of young men who can and want to go to college, but will not be able to live highly afterwards. They may go for all of us, but what we do maintain is this, that in an ordinary existence after college they will not have derived enough benefit from their education to have made it worth their while, and they would have from a trade school. If a man still wants to go to college, knowing that he will get more from a vocational school, let him go, for he is the type that colleges need. The others may go, but it won't, and is not, doing them any good.

STATISTICS

At the mention of the word statistics, people unconsciously turn away, for they dread figures that are meaningless in themselves, and often poorly explained. It is too bad that this subject has received such a discrediting reputation, for it is a fascinating subject, when once looked into. Statistics makes friends of even the least mathematically inclined. Statistics do show some very interesting facts, especially when dealing with a group of 197 young men and women that are considered alumni of the North Shore Country Day School.

This article deals with the most important events of life: marriage, education, and careers, compiled from official facts and figures of the Alumni Association. We will first consider the boys.

Concerning colleges; Yale will be the first considered. At present there are 11 alumni there (including one post graduate). 5 alumni have received degrees (including one S.B.) None have dropped out. The class of '25 contributed the most members.

Cornell—2 M.E. degrees. 2 alumni are now attending (including one post graduate). The class of '24 is most strongly represented here.

Princeton—one S.B. degree. 7 are now attending.

Harvard—nobody has as yet received a degree, but 9 are now members of this university. 6 boys attended Harvard, but dropped out before graduating.

Williams—one graduate. 5 attending.

The Alumni have also in their ranks one graduate from M. I. T., and one from Purdue.

North Shore has sent boys to Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Annapolis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst, Purdue, Dartmouth, Illinois, Chicago, Stanford, Carnegie Technology, Merton College (Oxford) and Texas. Geographically, they extend from England to California, Wisconsin to Texas.

70% of the alumni have gone to college. Three-quarters of these attend, or have attended, eastern colleges.

There have been 11 degrees conferred on the alumni, up to and including the class of '24, or 50% of those who went to college from the first four graduating classes have received degrees. This percentage will be raised when those now in college receive their degrees.

Seven men have married. 33% of the class of '21 and '22 have married, while the classes of '23 and '24 follow with the low percentages of 14% and 18% respectively.

From these marriages there has been one child, a girl.

Nine alumni have entered business. 3 of the 9 have graduated from college, while the other 6 have at least had some college training.

None are as yet in any profession. This is probably due to the fact that a profession usually requires about four to eight years of study after graduation from college. As alumni are at the most, only eight years out of high school, we cannot, as yet expect any professional men. This theory is further supported by the fact that five men are taking post graduate work showing that there are a number of potential lawyers and doctors.

Now to point out a few facts about the Alumnae. Probably the most important event in a girl's life is marriage, hence it will be considered first.

Marriages begin with the class of '26. '26 has 1 marriage, or a percentage of .91; '25 has 2 marriages, or a percentage of 1.54; '24 has 3 marriages or a percentage of 1.50; '23 has 4 marriages or a percentage of 33.20; '22 has 2 marriages or a percentage of 28.60; '21 has 3 marriages or a percentage of 75.00.

Note the rise in the percentage for the class of '23. This shows that there are incidental marriages from two to four years

out of high school, and for the next two years one out of every three girls is married, while for classes seven or more years out of high school, the percentage runs higher. Girls should not expect to get married until their fifth year out of high school and should not, according to the statistics, begin to worry until about the tenth year. From these marriages there have been three children. Statistics of such an uncertain custom as marriage run so close to the margin of error, that they are annoyingly unreliable, however they do show a general tendency, and as more years pass, they may approach the statistical ideal.

At girls' colleges, North Shore has, or has had, representatives at Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Northwestern, Smith, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Vassar, Wisconsin, Moser Business College, New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, Sorbonne, Rollins, Connecticut, Wells, and the junior colleges, Pine Manor, Miss Bouvé's, and Dana Hall. Here again, the preponderance of graduates are attending eastern colleges.

Smith leads with a North Shore attendance of seven.

Bryn Mawr and Vassar follow with five representatives each, Chicago three, Northwestern two, Wellesley three.

Degrees have been received from Chicago (Ph.B), Northwestern (B.S. & G.), Smith (A.B.), and Radcliffe (A.B.). Post graduate courses are being taken at Chicago, Northwestern, and Moser Business College.

15.5% of the girls have dropped from a college, while 36% of the boys have dropped. But only 53% of the North Shore girls have gone to college against 75% of the boys.

No girls have as yet entered a profession, however 7 girls are in vocational schools and two are taking post graduate work. Two girls are launched in business, having received degrees, but are unmarried.

NEWS OF NORTH SHORE

(Feeling that news of the school will be of interest, we present, on these pages, a brief summary of the happenings at North Shore during the current school year. The reason for giving the names of the boards is that several graduates have expressed a desire to know what individuals are holding the various positions at North Shore. We are indebted to the "Purple and White" for the following information.)

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Summary of Games:

North Shore 7, New Trier (Freshman-Sophomore) 0; North Shore 18, New Trier (Freshman-Sophomore) 0; North Shore 32, Chicago Latin 0; North Shore 39, Racine College Prep 6; North Shore 34, University High School 0; North Shore 13, Harvard School 6. Total Score: North Shore 143, Opponents 12. Won 6, lost 0; Harry Wells, captain.

The alumni have good reason to be proud of the record of the North Shore football teams, especially in the last two seasons from which they emerged without a single defeat. North Shore is greatly indebted to Coach J. C. Anderson for the work he has done in developing all the sports, as well as for the inspiration afforded by him in all the phases of school life. The minor teams, while they did not have as brilliant a season as the Varsity, also established a good record. It is interesting to note that this year the team averaged 162.9 lbs., as against 153 lbs., last year, and 133 lbs., the year before.

THE HOCKEY SEASON

Summary of games:

North Shore 5, Roycemore 2; North Shore 10, Chicago Latin 1; North Shore 6, Schurz 0. Total Scores: North Shore 21, Opponents 3. Won 3; lost 0. Captain, E. Sutherland.

The North Shore Hockey teams are no

less a source of pride to the graduates than are the football teams. They have played even more undefeated seasons, and have established a reputation for their fine playing throughout Chicago and the North Shore. A great deal is owed to the girls' coach for the part she has played in making the team what it is.

BASKETBALL SEASON (Boys)

Summary of games:

North Shore 23, Alumni 24
North Shore 39, Shelby 38
North Shore 21, Harvard School 11
North Shore 29, Parker 14
North Shore 39, Harvard School 13
North Shore 37, Racine College 10
North Shore 37, Central YMCA 23
North Shore 11, Latin 18
North Shore 33, Central YMCA 17
North Shore 29, Parker 14
North Shore 26, Racine 15
North Shore 21, Milwaukee C. D. 18
North Shore 11, Latin 47

Total scores: North Shore 356; Opponents 262. Won 10, lost 3. Allen Ferry, captain.

BASKETBALL SEASON (Girls)

Summary of games:

North Shore 29, Carl Schurz 38
North Shore 44, Starret 32
North Shore 33, Roycemore 43
North Shore 28, Kemper 36

Total scores: North Shore 134, Opponents 149. Won 1, lost 3. Captain, Jeanette Hill.

BASEBALL has been revived as a major sport at North Shore, after many years of discard. This is interesting news, as we feel that North Shore has missed something through lack of interest in "the great American game."

NORTH SHORE'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



This is a picture of the first football team at North Shore. Although it won only one game on its schedule, it layed the foundation for the sport at North Shore, which has developed to such a high plane in recent years. The hardy pioneers, reading from left to right, are—back row: John Shaw, Mac Stevenson, Skelly Rogers, Bulkley, Vic Elting. Front row: Pany Boal, Bud Mordock, Butch Miller, Loren Massey, Cole (Capt.), Bob Clark, George Stevenson, Coach Long.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, the track season has not progressed far enough to furnish much information. However, North Shore is sending two men, Harry Wells '29, and Alfred Alschuler '29, to compete in the Interscholastic Meet at Cambridge, Mass.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

THE OPERA this year, was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse, a New and Original Supernatural Opera." It was presented at the auditorium on March 21, 22, 23. This opera has seldom been produced after its initial presentation in London in 1887, when it got into trouble because of its political significance. It was this production that led to the

breach between Gilbert and Sullivan. In all reports that we have received, great enthusiasm has been voiced for this year's operatic presentation, and we judge, therefore, that it has added another success to the string of operas produced by North Shore, under the inspiring guidance of Mrs. Bailey who has done so much for Music at North Shore.

THE SENIORS produced "The Admirable Crichton" as their annual dramatic offering. From what we hear this also was a success.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Alice Beardslee, 1 term.
Jeanette Hill, 1 term.

THE COLLEGE SPECULATOR

BY AN UNDERGRADUATE

During the past five years there has been a tremendous growth in speculation among college men. This is not just a supposition, but is the opinion of numerous professors who for the past fifteen years have been closely connected with the student

body. They have followed the varied activities of the undergraduates and are consequently in as good a position as anyone to pass judgment on them. Various Alumni that I have talked with hold the same opinion as regards the increase in speculation among college men.

From a survey taken at the local brokerage houses I have obtained the following approximate statistics: 10% of all the undergraduates do some form of speculation during their college careers. Practically all of these men are either Juniors or Seniors. 45% are Bulls. The average college man is quite naturally bullish in his sentiments. Human nature prefers optimism to pessimism and this is particularly true of youth. 65% do their speculations by margin trading. 75% of the college speculators are unsuccessful. 85% speculate on their own allowances.

The incentive among college men is the same one that urges the average trader of today into this field. Speculation in stocks seems such an easy way to make money.

Tips are apparently easy to get. With the eternal optimism of youth the college man accepts most tips on their face value as being good ones. Thus most of the advice on which the undergraduates do their buying comes from very roundabout sources. During my junior year at college my roommate lost his entire allowance on one of these roundabout tips. The tip was given in all good faith, the boy himself buying in as much of the stock as he could. The story was that in a month the company was to be reorganized, stock holders would be given valuable rights and with these factors as an influence the stock was bound to have at least a twenty point gain. He bought one hundred shares on the margin and held it for two months while the stock gradually dropped down point after point. True, the company was reorganized but a rather unfavorable earning report served to counteract any bullish tendency the stock might have had. When called for more margin the second time he had to put in a sell or-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (Continued)

Wilfred Barton, 1 term.
Francis Moore, 1 term
Alce Ann Clark, 2 terms.
Harry Wells, 2 terms. (Chairman)
Allen Ferry 2 terms (Treasurer)
John Porter, 2 terms
Alfred Alschuler, 2 terms

PURPLE AND WHITE BOARD

Editors

Elizabeth Sutherland
John F. Porter
Knight Aldrich
Phelps Wilder—Business Manager.
George Hale—Advertising Manager.
Alce Ann Clark—Secretary.
Hunt Hamill—Lower School Editor.

MIRROR BOARD

Editor-in-Chief and Senior Editor—Hiram Hoskins.
Asst. Editor and Junior Editor—Phelps Wilder.
Boys' Athletic Editor—Harry Wells.
Girls' Athletic Editor—Virginia Lamson.
Organizations Editor—Wilfred Barton.
Faculty and Parents Editor—Florence Watkins.
Alumni Editor—Elizabeth Millard.
Dramatic Editor—Lucy Jacobs.
Quicksilver Editor—Ives Waldo.

Business Manager—Norman Johnson.
Asst. Business Manager—Carl Koch.

Art Editor—John Porter.
Asst. Art Editor—Dorothy Gerhard
Snapshot Editor—Ruth Beardslee.

der and take a ten point loss. Buying high and selling low is not the best way of making money.

Although tips are invariably accepted optimistically, most of the college traders at least take the trouble to look up the stock they are contemplating buying. Manuals and appraisals of listed stocks are studied with a thoroughness that is rarely given to their lessons. Most of the finer points are naturally lost as the college man's idea of business and finance is limited to the knowledge gained in one or two economic courses. However a personal satisfaction and confidence is at least acquired so that he enters his speculations with a feeling of security.

As explained before, the majority do their speculating on the margin. The average student has not sufficient money to allow him to buy enough shares outright to make an appreciable profit if his stock should go up. The ones that are trying speculation for the first time are usually playing for the short turns. They do not realize that the odds are two to one against them until they have lost some of their money that had been burning a hole in their pocket. Let us trace through an average example of how John Smith would come out when he enters the field of speculation for the first time. Let us suppose that he is convinced that New York Copper is the best buy. He opens an account and gives his broker an order to buy one hundred shares at the market. He gets a confirmation that his order has been bought at 44. Before the end of the day his stock has gone to 45. Thinking to himself that a hundred dollars a day is not bad profit for a college student he tells his broker to sell at that price. So far it all seems rather easy. However commissions and transfer taxes have to be deducted. These charges will amount to thirty-four dollars on a one hundred share transaction. His net profit is not one hundred but rather sixty-six dollars. On the other hand if his stock had declined one point his net loss would have been one

hundred and thirty-four dollars. Carrying through on these calculations it is easy to see that the college speculator who is contenting himself with a one point profit and is trying to limit his losses to a point would have to be right two out of three times just to break even. This lesson is learned only through the school of losses.

Another form of speculation that only a few of the most daring spirits engage in is "Shoe String Buying." Suppose John Smith, who has not yet learned his lesson, wants to buy one hundred shares of Florida Steel that is selling at 90. He has heard there is a pool working this stock and that on this very day it is going to jump five points. His brokers require a margin of 35% which is more than he could put up. However he gives his broker an order to buy one hundred shares at 90. He then hopes that the stock will go up before the brokerage house sends him a letter requesting three thousand one hundred and fifty dollars as margin for his one hundred shares of Florida Steel. He will receive this letter the day after he buys the stock. If his stock does go up all well and good. He can put in a sell order and take his profit. On the other hand in order to insure himself against a loss that he could not stand he will probably put in a two or three point stop loss order. This will give him some margin of security but the experienced trader knows that a stock that will jump five points in a few hours is just as likely to travel the five points one way as the other. The average brokerage house will not take the responsibility of selling on a two point stop loss order in such a highly speculative issue. The result may be that John Smith will find himself in the embarrassing position of having taken more of a loss than his pocket book can stand.

The college traders who play for short rises and quick turns are the ones that are losing their money.

Each of course has a system by which he thinks he is sure to win. He fails to take into consideration that there are a

thousand factors which may influence a stock to go up or down and of which the tape will give no indication whatever. These men lose just as the small trader of today loses in the long run on speculations of this kind.

The few college men that are making money in their speculations are those whose buying is in the investment field with a hoped for measure of speculative profit in the future. They are buying outright stocks that are dividend paying and of high grade. They may also be buying non-dividend paying stocks of companies which are making definite progress in strength and earning power and are headed toward the dividend ranks. They are thus in a position to take their profit in selling if their stock rises or on the other hand to hold on to it for its dividend returns or until it does rise to a point where they can sell with profit. However most of these stocks are high priced and not within the buying power of the undergraduates. This is of course particularly true if they are purchasing outright. Nothing seems so attractive to the amateur mind than a low priced stock that he thinks has a promising future.

It is the occasional winner in margin speculation that acts as a continual lure to the others. It has been shown in this article that the college man is not in a position where he can do this type of trading intelligently. Fortunes are made in specula-

tions that have foresight and judgment behind them. No one but a fool will claim that speculation has not a very sound and proven place in the economic scheme of the nation. However, the college man is not intimately enough connected with business and finance to use any sound judgment of his own when speculating and the advice he gets from others is not usually of a very reliable nature. Thus the undergraduate as a speculator is not much of a success and will continue without success as long as conditions remain the way they are at present.

VALUE OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

gestions and corrections concerning the work which is going on in the school today. They can see many things which we who are here on the grounds fail to see. But also one of the greatest benefits from forming an active association would be the stimulus and inspiration which always comes from finding oneself a member of a large body of people having a common interest and purpose. This will come only if the members of that body are kept informed of the thoughts, accomplishments, and successes of their fellow members, and have opportunities to remind each other of their common purposes and ideals. In this the BULLETIN should be invaluable.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

(The directory that follows is incomplete, and in many cases inaccurate. This cannot be helped as not all members of the Association have furnished the desired information. In order to make the records of the Association complete and accurate, please send in the questionnaire on the back page of this issue with any corrections, additions, or changes desired, or if you have not yet sent in any information, fill it out completely. Also please keep us up to date by sending in the new developments in your life as it proceeds. Send to the NORTH SHORE ALUMNI BULLETIN, care P. W. Moore, Jr., Russell Hall 19, Cambridge, Mass. The "(As.)" after some names in the directory signifies an Associate Member of the Association.

CLASS OF 1921

BAUMANN, CHRISTINE

279 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Smith 1925, A.B.; Moser Business College; now associated with Bill's Realty Co.

BULKLEY, K. A. (Mrs. Tim Lowry)

1127 Monroe St., Evanston.

Smith 1925, A.B.; now attending Northwestern Law School; married 1927.

CLARK, ROBERT O.

345 Northwestern Ave., Chicago.

Yale (Sheff.) 1926 B.S.; married Martha Johnston White 1928; now with the Jewel Paint and Varnish Co.

JACKSON, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ewing Webb)

Lake Forest, Ill.

Miss Williams School '21-22; Miss Nixon's School '23; studied interior decoration; married 1927.

MORDOCK, KATHERINE (Mrs. J. D. Adams)

235 El Camino Del Mar, San Francisco, California.

One year at Bryn Mawr; married 1924; member of the Junior League of San Francisco; one son, Douglas Mordock Adams, born 1927.

STEVENSON, GEORGE, (As.)

1349 Astor St., Chicago.

Yale 1928.

BULKLEY, C. C. (As.)

Address unknown.

No data.

CLASS OF 1922

BUTLER, RUSH C. (As.)

535 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

Married Patricia Hamm 1927.

CASE, CAROLYN, (Mrs. Lawrence Norem)

160 Sheridan Road, Hubbard Woods.

Smith 1926, A.B.; married 1928.

GOLDING, MABEL

Address unknown.

No data.

HALL, ELIZABETH (As.)

Address unknown.

No data.

HALL, MARY

Address unknown.

No data.

HAVEN, SYLVIA

229 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park.

No data.

HINCHLIFF, EDWARD C.

436 North Main St., Rockford, Ill.

Cornell 1926, M.E.; now Engineering Assistant to General Manager of the Boston Knitting Co.; married Elizabeth Biddle 1926; one daughter, Georganne Biddle Hinchcliff, born 1928.

HOFELLER, JOAN

2215 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

No data.

NICHOLLS, BARBARA (As.) (Mrs. T. Barnard)

Address unknown.

Married.

PHELPS, AUSTIN

328 Leicester Road, Kenilworth.

Taking Graduate Course at Yale.

ROBINSON, SANGER (As.)

Lake Shore Drive Hotel, Chicago.

No data.

ROBINSON, THEODORE (As.)

Lake Shore Drive Hotel, Chicago.

No data.

ROGERS, HARRIMAN (As.)

375 Chestnut St., Winnetka.

Married.

RUDOLPH, CHARLES

745 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Williams 1928.

SHERRY, ALBERTA, (Mrs. Herbert Reid)

896 Spruce St., Winnetka.

Married 1926; one son.

STEVENSON, MALCOM

1349 Astor St., Chicago.

Yale 1928.

WALLING, WILLOUGHBY

1094 Private Road, Hubbard Woods.
Graduated from Cornell; married 1928.

CLASS OF 1923

ADAMS, KATHERINE (As.)

199 Linden Ave., Winnetka
Bryn Mawr 1928.

BLATCHFORD, ELSIE (As.) (Mrs. Ludlow Fowler)

38 East 85th St., New York City.
Married 1926.

CASSELS, MARRIETTE

750 Bluff St., Glencoe.
Mount Holyoke 1927, A.B.; student at the
New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

ELTING, VICTOR, JR. (As.)

830 Mt. Pleasant Court, Winnetka.
Princeton 1928.

HARDENBURGH, RAYMOND, JR.

701 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.
One year at Annapolis; two years at Princeton;
working in a Chicago bank.

HOLLOWAY, RUTH (As.)

589 Sheridan Road, Glencoe
Bryn Mawr.

McDERMID, VERA (As.)

419 Greenleaf Ave., Glencoe.
Northwestern 1927, B.S. and G; now a reporter
on the Howard News.

MOORE, D. P. (As.)

262 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
M. I. T. 1928, B.S.; now with Sears, Roebuck
and Co.

RADFORD, MOLLY

Care Mrs. C. D. Dallas, 1124 Pine St., Winnetka.

University of Chicago Medical School.

SHAW, JOHN (As.)

50 Locust Road, Winnetka.
Harvard.

STEIN, RUTH (As.) (Mrs. Bernard Nath)

Ravinia.
One daughter, Mary Louise Nath, born
1929.

STIXRUD, BEULAH

Married Erskine McLeod 1925; now divorced.

WILLIAMS, PEARSON

487 Ash St., Winnetka.
Purdue 1928.

CLASS OF 1924

ANDERSON, HOLDEN

565 Willow Road, Winnetka.
Wisconsin, one year; now working for a
power company at Houston, Texas.

ASHCRAFT, EDWIN, JR.

1136 Asbury Ave., Evanston.
Phillips Exeter '25; Princeton 1928, B.S.;
Northwestern Law School; married Jane
Cochran 1928.

BODDIE, JUDITH (As.)

325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.
No data.

BOYDEN, ELIZABETH (As.)

725 Pine St., Winnetka.
At Smith.

BROWN, ALICE D. (As.)

Address unknown.
No data.

BROWN, MARGARET (As.)

Address unknown.
No data.

BURR, T. LARRY

1400 Judson Ave., Evanston.
Amherst one year.

CHILDS, ALFRED (As.)

1209 Jarvis Ave., Rogers Park.
Now at Northwestern, class of 1930.

CLORE, ELIZABETH (As.) (Mrs. L. H. Withey II)

1440 Mackinaw Ave., Ottawa Hills, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Wheeler's School 1925; attended
Academy of Fine Arts 1926; married 1927.

COFFIN, ROSAMOND P. (As.)

33 Locust Road, Winnetka.
No data.

DAVIS, PERCY B., JR.

766 Prospect Ave., Winnetka.
Harvard one year.

DICKENSON, LESLIE (As.)

Address unknown.
No data.

ELTING, WINSTON (As.)

830 Mt. Pleasant Ct., Winnetka.
Princeton, track squad.

FENTON, MARY LOUISE (As.) (Mrs. Gerald B. Horton)

Kansas City.
Married 1928.

FRY, ISABELLE (As.)

Claremont, N. H.
Now taking Secretarial Course in Boston.

FULLER, PHOEBE (As.)

Deceased.

FULTON, MARION B. (As.) (Mrs. Lawrence Be Bout)

Londonville, Ohio.
Penn Hall 1923; Post graduate 1924; Syracuse
College; married 1927; a daughter,
born 1928.

HARDENBURG, HELEN (As.)

701 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.
No data.

KLOTZ, CHARLES D. (As.)

315 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Harvard one year; married Nancy Doris Cochran 1928; now with Commercial Crushed Stone Co.

LEONARD, HARRIET (President Alumni Association)

861 Bryant Ave., Winnetka.

Radcliffe 1928 A.B., President Senior Class.

MASSEY, LOREN.

705 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Two years at Cornell; now special apprentice of the Bucyrus Erie Co.

McEWEN, ELEANOR A.

808 Hill Road, Winnetka.

University of Wisconsin one year; University of Chicago 1928, Ph.B.

MILLER, WILLIAM

647 Spruce St., Winnetka.

Yale 1928, A.B.; now at Northwestern Law School; scholastic honors.

MORDOCK, JOHN B. (Treasurer Alumni Association)

645 Maple Street, Winnetka.

Andover '24; Cornell 1928, M.E.; Graduate School at Cornell; Major "C".

OTT, MARY

17 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

Vassar.

RIPLEY, BEATRICE (Vice President, Alumni Association)

29 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

No data.

SHERMAN, LOUISE

213 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Vassar two years; Sorbonne, Paris; now at Chicago, class of 1930.

THOMAS, MARTHA (As.)

Address unknown.

No data.

TOMLINSON, ELINORE

2600 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

Now at Rollins College.

VENEMA, MARCELLE

849 Willow Road, Winnetka.

Now at Chicago University.

WALLING, ENGLISH

1094 Private Road, Hubbard Woods.

One year at Harvard; one year at University of Chicago; now working for a Steel Company.

CLASS OF 1925**ANDERSON, ELBRIDGE**

565 Willow Road, Winnetka.

One year at Wisconsin; now class of 1930 at Yale; member Yale Glee Club.

ATKIN, MARGOT (As.)

12 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

Dobbs Ferry.

BOAL, AYRES, JR.

701 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Dartmouth 1929; left after junior year; now with the International Grenfell Association in Labrador.

BOAL, STEWART

701 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1929 at Harvard; member Harvard Crimson Board.

BURLINGHAM, SUSAN

630 Maple Ave., Winnetka.

Now at Vassar, class of 1930; treasurer of the class Sophomore year.

BUTLER, CRILLY

40 Locust Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1929 at Yale; editor Year Book; vice-president Yale Aeronautical Society.

CARMAN, MARY (As.)

Michigan Ave., Evanston.

No data.

COPELAND, RUTH (As.)

Sheridan Beach Hotel, Michigan City, Indiana.

Two years at Abbott Academy; Academy of Speech Arts, Boston, 1926.

DEAN, FULLER

441 Willow Road, Winnetka.

Now at Yale, class of 1929; Track Team, Major Y.; Sigma Delta Psi.

EDDY, CAMERON (As.)

1558 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

Andover 1926; now at Lewis Institute.

FOWLE, FRANK F.

233 Ridge Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1929 at Williams; Major "W", basketball; Manager of Baseball; Purple Key Society.

GRISWOLD, TALCOTT (As.)

985 Hill Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1930 at Yale.

GROTENHUIS, ALBERT

1609 Sherwin Ave., Chicago.

One year at Amherst; one year at Illinois; now working.

GROVES, BARBARA

415 Davis St., Evanston.

Bradford 1928; Northwestern; now studying at Art Institute in Chicago.

JANNEY, MARJORIE (Mrs. Steven Roby)

Address unknown.

No data.

LACKNER, LOUISE

339 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1929 at Vassar.

LAMSON, ELIZABETH

940 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Engaged to Warner Washburn

MASSEY, GEORGE

705 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.
Class of 1929 at Yale Sheffield; President
Yale Outing Club; voted most industrious
man in Sheffield, 1929.

McEWEN, JOHN, III.

808 Hill Road, Winnetka.
One year Chicago; class of 1930 at Yale;
Major "Y" in track and football; Sigma
Delta Psi.

MILLER, MARY

647 Spruce St., Winnetka.
Two years at Vassar; now class of 1930
Bouv  School.

SHAW, ROGER (As.)

50 Locust Road, Winnetka.
Two years at Harvard.

SHIMMIN, HELEN M.

1209 Astor St., Chicago.
One year at Smith; Provisional Member
Junior League of Chicago.

WALLACE, VIRGINIA (As.) (Mrs. Walter S. Hinchman)

Address unknown.
Married 1928.

WALLING, FREDERIKA

1094 Crescent Lane, Hubbard Woods.
Now at University of Chicago.

WILLIAMS, LYNN, JR.

568 Ingleside Park, Evanston.
Class of 1929 at Yale; member of Yale
Dramatic Association; going to Harvard
Law School after graduation from Yale.

WILSON, ASHTON (As.)

Address unknown.
No data.

YEOMANS, ANDREW (As.)

Ojai, California.
Now class of 1930 at Stanford University.

CLASS OF 1926**ALSCHULER, MARION**

795 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka.
Vassar.

BLATCHFORD, FRANK

32 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.
Harvard Class of 1930; Glee Club.

CLARK, MANCEL (As.)

76 Locust Road, Winnetka.
At school in California; acting at Pasadena
Community Playhouse; graduated from An-
dover, class of 1928.

DAVIS, JOHN M.

766 Prospect Ave., Winnetka.
Class of 1930 at Harvard.

HAMM, EDWARD

517 Sheridan Road, Kenilworth.
Two years in class of 1930, Dartmouth.

HOBART, VIRGINIA (As.)

660 Prospect Ave., Winnetka.
Class of 1931 at Bryn Mawr.

HOSKINS, EDMUND

245 Hawthorne Ave., Glencoe.
Two years at Illinois in class of 1930; now
at Carnegie Institute of Technology, class
of 1930.

KNODE, BETTY (As.)

955 Greenbay Road, Winnetka.
Class of 1931 at Wellesley.

KOHLSAAT, EDWARD (As.)

777 Bryant Ave., Winnetka.
Class of 1931 at Princeton.

LICHTENSTEIN, MAXINE

Address unknown.
No data.

MacLEISH, JEAN (As.)

Glencoe, Illinois.
Class of 1931 at Wellesley; Vice President
of class 1928-29; Student Council; not re-
turning to college because of ill health.

McNALLY, ANDREW (As.)

1041 Judson Ave., Evanston.
Class of 1931 at Yale.

MILLARD, EVERETT

Sycamore Place, Highland Park.
Andover, graduated 1927; now at Harvard
Class of 1931; Librarian Glee Club.

NICHOLLS, WILLIAM

660 Pine St., Winnetka.
Illinois for one year, class of 1931; now
working with the Pine's Winter Front Co.

OLESON, FRANCES

240 Woodstock Ave., Kenilworth.

PAGE, JOSEPH

2 Middle Dod, Princeton, N. J.
Class of 1930 at Princeton; Triangle Club.

PHILIPSBORN, MARTIN (As.)

Merton College, Oxford, England.
Now studying at Oxford.

REACH, DOROTHY

844 Prospect Ave., Winnetka.
No data.

RIPLEY, HAMPTON (As.)

29 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.
Hill School; now studying at a Southern
School on account of his health.

ROBERTS, FAUSTENA (As.)

Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass.
Dana Hall; Brookline High; now class of
1930 at Wellesley; second class oarsman;
Shakespeare Society.

ROSE, BARBARA

Address unknown.
Married.

STEIN, HENRY

812 Lloyd Place, Winnetka.
Class of 1930 at Dartmouth; Freshman
Football.

STEVENSON, MARIANNE (As.)

1349 Astor St., Chicago.

Class of 1930 at Vassar; President of class
Sophomore year.

CLASS OF 1927

ALSCHULER, FRANCES

795 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Vassar.

ARMSTRONG, FRANK

365 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Yale; Freshman Football.

BADGEROW, LOUISE

576 Arbor Vitae Road, Winnetka.

Dobbs Ferry for two years; studied abroad
for one year; now studying French and
Music; member Junior League of Chicago.

BELL, HELEN (Secretary of Alumni Association 1929)

1350 Tower Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Bryn Mawr; Vice President
Sophomore Class; Glee Club; scholastic
honors.

BLATCHFORD, W. LARNED

32 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

Harvard class of 1931; Business Board of
the Harvard Crimson; left after one and a
half years to go to Annapolis; at present
preparing for Annapolis.

BOAL, THOMAS

701 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Harvard; Glee Club.

BOOTH, KNOX

265 Sylvan Road, Glencoe.

Class of 1931 at Yale.

BOUSCAREN, PIERRE (As.)

646 Prospect Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Yale.

BOWES, FRANKLIN (As.)

164 Oxford Road, Kenilworth.

No data.

BOWMAN, HEATH

Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park.

Class of 1931 at Princeton.

CONWAY, LOUISE

387 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Wellesley; member of
Dramatic Association; Choir; Numerals for
Baseball.

COYNE, THOMAS (As.)

240 Melrose Ave., Kenilworth.

University of Chicago.

DURHAM, ELIZABETH (As.)

808 Auburn Road, Hubbard Woods.

Miss Hall's School, 1928; class of 1932 at
Vassar.

FENTRESS, LOUISE

1127 Sheridan Road, Hubbard Woods.

Class of 1931 at Smith.

GREENLEE, WALDEN (As.)

Sheridan Road, Winnetka. (Now living in
Texas).

Now at University of Texas.

LESLIE, KATHARINE

1314 Asbury Ave., Evanston.

Smith.

LITTEL, WILLIS (As.)

322 Woodstock Ave., Kenilworth.

No data.

McEWEN, WILLIAM KIRK

808 Hill Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Harvard; Dramatic Club.

MOORE, PHILIP W. (Editor of Alumni Bulletin 1929)

1031 Fishers Lane, Hubbard Woods.

Class of 1931 at Harvard; member Business
Board of the Harvard Crimson; Assistant
Class Baseball Manager.

OTT, JOHN NASH, JR. (As.)

17 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

Miss Harris' School.

PARKER, ELIZABETH

200 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1931 at Smith.

ROGERS, ALDEN (As.)

375 Chestnut St., Winnetka.

Lawrenceville Academy.

RUFFNER, MARIANNA

1408 Dean Ave., Highland Park.

Pine Manor, Class of 1929; Varsity Hockey;
Vice-President of French Club.

SCOTT, FREDERICK, H. (As.)

175 Sheridan Road, Hubbard Woods.

Hotchkiss 1928; Class of 1932 at Princeton.

SUTHERLAND, JANE

70 Harbor St., Winnetka.

Class of 1929 at Pine Manor.

STANTON, FRANCIS R. (As.)

Locust Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Yale; Organizer of Freshman
Orchestra.

STREET, JEANNE (As.)

592 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

No data.

THOMAS, ALICE (As.)

312 South Ave., Glencoe.

No data.

TRUESDALE, LOIS

570 Arbor Vitae Road, Winnetka.

Connecticut College.

WALLACE, JOHN (As.)

815 Mt. Pleasant Road, Winnetka.

Principia; Class of 1932 at Cornell.

WATKINS, ELSIE

237 Hazel Ave., Highland Park.

Class of 1931 at Smith.

WILDER, NANCY

1011 Hubbard Lane, Hubbard Woods.

Class of 1931 at Wellesley; Choir and
Glee Club.

YOUNG, JAMES (As.)

525 Elm St., Winnetka.

CLASS OF 1928

ADAIR, JANE

Melrose Ave., Kenilworth.

ARMSTRONG, JEAN (As.)

365 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Dobbs Ferry.

BEARDSLEE, PARDEE

560 Elm St., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Williams.

BERSBACK, THEODORE

Indian Hill Rd., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Williams; Freshman Foot-
ball.

CHURCHILL, JANE

Greenbay Road, Highland Park.

Les Fougères, Switzerland.

CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM B.

490 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Williams; Outing Club;
College Band.

CUSHMAN, ELEANOR FAY

779 Bryant Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Smith.

FAIRMAN, JOY

600 Ash St., Winnetka.

Les Fougères, Switzerland.

FERRY, DORIS

504 Ash St., Winnetka.

Class of 1932, Vassar; Captain Freshman
Hockey; Scholastic honors.

FOWLE, WILLIAM C.

233 Ridge Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Williams; Captain Fresh-
man Football Team; Vice-President of
Freshman Class.

GREENLEE, RALPH (As.)

Sheridan Road, Winnetka. (Now living in
Texas)

University of Texas.

GROVES, DENNISON (As.)

415 Davis St., Evanston.

No data.

GUTHRIE, PRISCILLA (As.)

730 Walden Road, Winnetka.

No data.

HOBBS, ELIZABETH (As.)

463 Washington Ave., Glencoe.

No data.

HONNOLD, VIRGINIA

457 Ash St., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Wellesley.

KIRK, JANET (As.)

464 Ida Place, Glencoe.

Miss Rissers School, Rome, Italy.

LACKNER, FRANCIS

339 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Harvard.

LYNDE, MARGARET EMILY

864 Bryant Ave., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Wells College.

MARX, JEAN (As.)

522 Essex Road, Kenilworth.

No data.

McKAY, SHIRLEY (As.)

830 South Linden Ave., Highland Park.

No data.

McKEOWN, WINIFRED

Private Road, Winnetka.

Les Fougères, Switzerland.

MERRILL, JOHN (As.)

985 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

No data.

MILLER, SUSAN

647 Spruce St., Winnetka.

Class of 1932 at Smith; Freshman Hockey.

MOORE, HARRIET L.

1031 Fishers Lane, Hubbard Woods.

Class of 1932 at Bryn Mawr; Varsity
Hockey and Varsity Basketball; scholastic
honors.

OLESON, MARJORIE (As.)

240 Woodstock Ave., Kenilworth.

No data.

ORELL, GRACE K. (As.)

7208 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

No data.

PICK, GRANT

445 Sheridan Road, Highland Park.

Class of 1932 at Harvard; Scholastic hon-
ors.

POPE, EMILY

126 Hazel Ave., Glencoe.

Music School, Dana Hall.

PORTER, HUGH S.

226 Cary Ave., Ravinia.

Barthel School of Music.

RIDDLE, FLORENCE

995 Oak St., Winnetka.

Post Graduate at Horace Mann School,
New York City; Varsity Hockey; Choir,
Glee Club.

RIPLEY, WILDER

29 Indian Hill Road, Winnetka.

Hill School; Asheville School; now at a
tutoring school outside of New Haven.

ROACH, KATHERINE

292 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

No data.

RUFFNER, VIRGINIA

1408 Dean Ave., Highland Park.

Mrs. Dam's School; Varsity Hockey.

SHERMAN, ELEANOR (As.)

213 Linden Ave., Winnetka.

Dana Hall 1927-28; Class of 1932 at
Northwestern.

STREET, KATHERINE (As.)

592 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

At school in Mt. Vernon.

WARREN, ELIZABETH

216 Lake St., Evanston.

Dana Hall Music School; debut 1928; now
studying music in Boston.

WATSON, MARGUERITE (As.)

199 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

No data.

WITHERS, LEILA (As.)

788 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka.

Dobbs Ferry.

Fill out the Questionnaire on the next page now
or you never will. We want correct and adequate in-
formation about you for the Association records.

After School or College . . WHAT?

The Aeronautical Field Holds Many a Future Career

DU PAGE is distinguished for scientific instruction and superior equipment, — both essentials in flying training.

PREPARE FOR YOUR BUSINESS FUTURE THIS SUMMER AT DU PAGE

Flying instruction in both monoplanes and biplanes at our private flying field, given by competent, experienced instructors. Courses preparing for any pilot's license desired, — Private, Limited Commercial, or Transport. If you wish to enter some phase of Aviation other than piloting, whether it be executive, sales, or traffic management, this fundamental training is essential.

DU PAGE FLYING ACADEMY

DIVISION OF AIR ACTIVITIES, INC.

ROOM 534-E, 122 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Distributors of BARLING NB-3 metal monoplanes

Directors

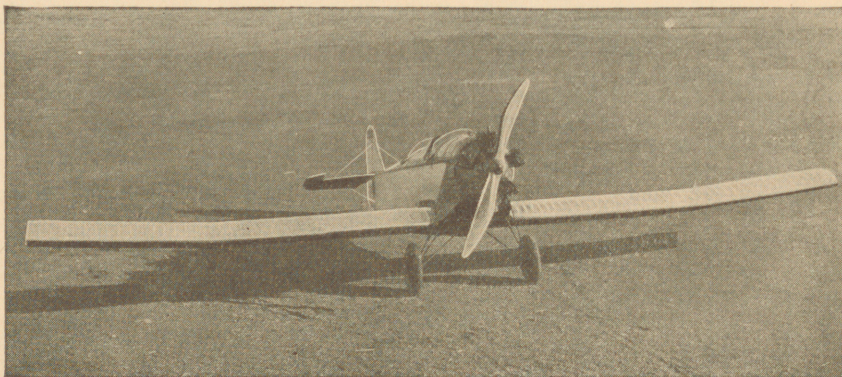
C. R. Borkland
Gen. Mgr.

Laird Bell

Ayres Boal

H. C. Edmonds

Stuart J. Templeton



SEND IMMEDIATELY!

Please tear out this page and mail it filled out to the BULLETIN at once.

Name

Present Address

Permanent Address

College

Class

Degree

Present Occupation

Married?

Date

To Whom?

Children

(In the space below give a brief sketch of your career since leaving North Shore, including offices held in college, teams, etc., or, if you have already done this, give any changes, corrections or additions to the information given about you in this issue. Also any remarks about the Association or suggestions for the BULLETIN.)

